



Reid Crow Bachelor (Daily photo by Jeff Chamberlain)

Spreading happiness to others in SLO

By JEFF CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Staff Writer

You'll most likely see him wandering downtown near the Network or at back in the Mission Plaza, stopping people and telling them he or his of his poems.

He has a slight figure, and walks with a small hunch to his back. He old straw hat, curled up at the sides and back, is always with him, and if you don't remember him, that's okay, he'll make you.

Reid Crow Bachelor, or the "only married bachelor that you'll ever see" as he's fond of referring to himself, is a quietest part of San Luis Obispo history.

A well-known 67-year-old songwriter, Bachelor is happiest when he is "writing" and he is always happy to be writing just him at the time. He is a "serious" writer, and more than one anecdote has had a man making him into a half-hour musician.

He, says Bachelor, his motives are honest enough. "I don't want any money. I just want to take the happiness out of my life and give it to somebody else for nothing."

At the same time he thinks he might be able to sell some of his poems to the general public, and his quest for a typist to transcribe his poems seems to be endless.

"I don't need anybody else," says Bachelor. "But I'm getting really tired. I would like to see some of his lyrics onto paper. I want to see a poem written down, but that's in the future. For now, I'm happy enough trying to cheer up fellow San Luis Obispoans."

A resident of the town for the last 34 years, Bachelor says he likes it here. Born in Ocala, North Dakota, Bachelor grew up to join the 14th Air Force in central Italy during World War II. From there he was transferred to Hawaii where he was a cook for 100 flight officers.

Since then, he's undertaken various tasks. Besides working at a bakery, selling newspapers and evening a clearing service, there were countless other jobs. But, says Bachelor, he could find no satisfaction.

"I didn't make much of a success out of my life," he says. "But I didn't like any of that. This is what I like." And, what it appears he is good at.

Bachelor is fond of making acquaintances to take any subject, and then attach these related words to it. He'll then take the words and use them in a little poem or song on the subject they've asked for. Making Daily's words is just any of his work.

"Copyright," says Bachelor thoughtfully. "Someone might take them."

Bachelor suggests even possibly, Bachelor gives a lot of his happiness from his past. Saying, "My memory is coming back," he takes these memories and uses them. But not all of his memories are of happy instances.

During WWII, Bachelor says he saw over 400 men killed during the short space of two hours. However, the optimism that is evident even today has pulled him through much of it.

In 1949, Bachelor was working on a house when the ladder he was standing on broke. The result was a hospital bed and 17 broken

bones. He can still remember being vaguely conscious and hearing the paramedics talking over him measuring the last ribs.

From his position on the bed, he pointed out the doorway into the hall and saw a group of "veterans" being wheeled past him, all of whom he says were "in one piece or another." Though Bachelor, "I'm not that bad off, and I get well."

"Today Bachelor is content simply passing his happiness on. There are certain aspects of San Luis Obispo he finds most to be thankful for. One such location is the Spanish, a sandwich and salad bar in the Network.

He has says about the job who work at the Spanish, and he is happy to see anyone who is working there. "How about one more, then I'll go." But not everyone is always willing to listen.

"Some people in town," says Bachelor, "don't want to listen. They think I'm crazy, or maybe they think they have something better to say."

For those standing in line at the Spanish, or sitting out back under one of the umbrellas, it's easy to see. Behind Reid Crow Bachelor, the hat is a sun gateway, and that's not wrong. It's the white with the big black letters along the front, proclaiming, "I'm a Married Bachelor," under him every day.

Chances are you might see him coming around in his slightly used '66 Ford station wagon. But the odds are, he'll spot you, so try to have your subject and then what words passed out of him.

EDITORIAL/opinion

Deflation follows elation

Poly Royal is finally over, and most of us are glad to get back to semi-normality.

The booths have been taken down, the balloons have burst and pamphlets and literature are scattered hither and yon throughout the campus.

But for a few unfortunate souls, there is no rest. There are some people, believe it or not, who can't get used to the fact Poly Royal is over. I call it the post-Poly Royal depression.

Such a sad case happens to be a friend of mine. When I saw him the other day, I was shocked. His face was a pasty green, his clothes didn't fit right and the circles under his eyes would have done credit to a racoon.

There was a morose glint in his bloodshot eyes as he leaned over me and whispered hoarsely, "I've got to talk to you."

"What's on your mind, Herman?"
"I think I'm going crazy."
I scratched my head and took a closer look at him.
"Herman, how long have you been feeling this way?"

"Ever since Poly Royal ended. I mean, it was so exciting! All those months of preparation and the days of building and planning. And now—it's all over!" He buried his head in my shoulder and began to sob bitterly.

"Then, then," I said comfortingly, "It's not that bad. Why, just think of all the things you can accomplish now without it in the way."

"I don't feel like doing anything. My life no longer has any purpose. I put my heart and soul into Poly Royal, and look what it did to me—it ended! You just can't trust anything anymore," he said morosely.

"Herman, you've got to pull yourself together. You know Poly Royal couldn't last forever. It wasn't meant to be. Forget it!"

"I can't. I just can't," cried Herman. "You don't know what it meant to me. How can I truly live again without (sob) Poly Royal?"

"You'll feel better if you talk about it," I urged, patting his shoulder.
"These last two days were so wonderful. The crowds, and the Gong Show, and the rodeo, and the baklava. It was so thrilling to be a part of it all."

"See, Herman, you can handle it. You just have to remember it fondly, and be satisfied with those good memories of it."

"Yes, you're right. I can't bring it back. It's gone. I have to accept that."
"And Herman," I said softly, "remember Poly Royal will be back next year."

"You're right! I forgot all about that!" He started to run out the door.
"Herman! Where are you going?"

"I gotta run! I've got a million things to do for next year's Poly Royal!"

A sad case, to be sure. Hopefully, medical science will find a cure for this strange affliction soon. As for me, one Poly Royal a year is my limit.

Author Kathy McKenzie is a sophomore journalism major



Kevin Falls

After Poly Royal—the long goodbye

THE SCENE: WINDJAMMER MOTEL APRIL 30, 1978. THERE STANDS WHAT LOOKS LIKE A FATHER AND MOTHER SAYING GOODBYE TO THEIR DAUGHTER.

MOTHER: Thank you dear. We had a wonderful time. Do you have your check now?

DAUGHTER: Yes mother. I told you it's pinned up on the bulletin board in my room.

MOTHER: In your room. Your roommate might steal it!

FATHER: Just because she is from L.A. Evelyn, you have been on her back all weekend. She's sweet. Leave her alone.

MOTHER: She says she's a Ram fan, dear.

FATHER: Better put that check in your purse, Sherry.

SHERRY: Will you guys quit worrying about something so stupid. Now, I want to thank you both for a wonderful time. It was nice of you to take me out to dinner both nights. Pop, I swear I didn't know they raised the prices at This Old House. But thanks, I appreciate it. It's nice to taste real meat, instead of dogfood, for once.

MOTHER: Honey, you're kidding. Say you're kidding.

SHERRY: Ruff, ruff.

MOTHER: John, give her another 20.

FATHER: Evelyn, she is just pulling your leg. Sherry, if you do need some extra money just say the word.

SHERRY: I just like to ride Mom. I'm okay.

FATHER: Well, we better hit the road if we are going to get to Concord before dark. It's after two.

MOTHER: No, no. It's really two, but it's really one. It's daylight saving-time.

(SILENCE)

FATHER: Anyway, we've got to be going. I really enjoyed Cal Poly Royal Days.

SHERRY: Poly Royal, Dad.

FATHER: That's what I said. I still can't believe you didn't have to pay to get in. Seems kind of un-American. Are you sure we aren't going to get a bill for this?

SHERRY: No, I'm sure.

FATHER: Good. I'm glad we didn't bring little Jimmy.

MOTHER: Yeah. He would have been mad because there wasn't any rides. He says a carnival isn't a carnival unless it has a Rocko-plane.

SHERRY: Be sure to tell Jimmy hello and also to get his junk out of my room before I come home again.

MOTHER: By the way, dear. This new boyfriend of yours, Randy?

SHERRY: That's Randy.

MOTHER: He seems to be very quiet. I don't think he took a liking to us.

FATHER: Not only that, he isn't a business major.

SHERRY: He's Italian.

FATHER: Good man.

MOTHER: How nice, a quiet place. Well, we must be going.

FATHER: How about a hug for your old man?

MOTHER: Remember Sherry, your bedroom will never change. Him, too. (THEY HUG AND KISS, EXCHANGING PROMISES TO WRITE AND WAVE GOODBYE AS THE STATION WAGON DRIVES OFF)

SHERRY: You've got to love 'em.

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Editor:

Up front, let me tell you, 1) I'm a public relations professional and teacher, 2) I have no personal interest in Southern California Gas, beyond my hot water tank, and 3) I know nobody who works there or for Winter-Wagner and Associates Inc.

Now, about Gail Steiger's editorial (March 20), let me observe:

—A corporation, if it deals ethically and legally, has the same right as any individual to attempt to influence the public opinion process.

—A public relations counselling firm, if it deals ethically and legally, has the right to

advise a corporation on how best to do that.

—A public relations firm and a corporation may engage in confidential communication to plan strategy to influence public opinion, even if that communication includes "delicately worded six pages of memos," as your editorial calls them (or it).

—The use of "persons of unique credibility" to influence officials in the Brown administration is not the sinister practice you imply.

The practice is called lobbying, and as far as I know, it is a recognized, legal and ethical way to influence legislation and other political decisions. Most lobbyists I have known have been persons of commitment, integrity and knowledge.

They admit to representing special interests, but they believe their special interests parallel the public interest. They may be wrong, of course, but there is no doubt they believe in their cause and go about their business openly, with conviction and integrity.

What lessons suggest themselves here? Sorry, as a teacher, I cannot resist a chance at a learning experience!

Journalists need to stop reacting in knee-jerk fashion to the organized effort to influence public opinion. Their readers—whom they give so little credit for good sense—have long recognized that such activity is a necessary fact of life, especially since polls have made public opinion so important to public and private interests alike.

Note, for example, the number of stories in the Los Angeles Times that are based on scraps, both formal and informal.

Journalists need to cease assuming any intercepted set of confidential memos constitutes another Watergate. Again, let it be evidence that journalists understand the ability of readers to discriminate.

The entire editorial was built on a "straw man" erected by the writer and then set off by the same writer. Well, on the evidence presented, I reject the premise that anything sinister, illegal, unethical or just plain wrong took place.

I challenge the Mustang Daily to stay with the story. Scrutinize the public relations function as an "editorial eye" on Southern California Gas. Point out illegal or unethical behavior.

Tell us where the private interest appears inconsistent with the public interest. Show us where veteran Brown administration politicians or others in positions of trust are easily susceptible to influence from special interests.

But until you provide such hard evidence, spare us the innuendo of this editorial and its headline so damning of a respected profession. We are training a substantial percentage of students in the department of journalism for the practice of public relations.

Is it asking too much to expect the journalistic people to be as ethical and professional as those we are preparing for the advocacy branch of communications?

Richard L. Meyer

Clarification

In yesterday's Mustang Daily ("Quiet weekend for police"), Bruce Douglas, manager of Garfield Arms was credited with saying the San Luis Obispo Police Department had been very helpful in informing Garfield residents about ordinances concerning the sale of alcohol without a license, sale to minors and noise limits. In clarification, Douglas said, "The police came and informed the people putting on the party what the law was. The police were doing their duty, which is not necessarily the same thing as being helpful. They were professional and courteous in performance of their duty."

ASI may take stand on R-1 ordinance

By SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Staff Writer

ASI may take an official stand on the San Luis Obispo R-1 housing ordinance if a proposed resolution is passed by the Student Senate tonight.

The resolution recommends that parking and noise ordinances be enforced

and that the City Council redefine "family" in the more-than-three housing ordinance.

The ordinance currently defines a family as persons related by blood or marriage.

The resolution, authored by ASI President Paul Curtis and Vice-president Larry

Robinson among others, does not specifically state how family is to be redefined.

Robinson said he would like to see family redefined as "one or more persons living together in a single household unit," as it is in other cities in California.

Among those cities are Davis, Mill Valley, Mountain View and San Leandro.

If the family is redefined as Robinson suggests, no number could be placed on the persons allowed to live in a single dwelling.

"I would have liked the resolution to be more

specific," said Robinson. "But I'm sure the council knows what we mean when we say we want the family redefined."

If existing parking and noise ordinances are enforced, as suggested in the ASI resolution, the housing ordinance will not be needed, Robinson said.

"The ordinance is just another way to control parking and noise violations," he said. "But instead of punishing all students with the ordinance, just penalize those creating the problem. We (the ASI)

want to alleviate the misconception that the more-than-three ordinance will solve the housing problem."

The Student Senate will convene at 7 p.m. tonight in UU 220 to discuss the resolution. Robinson said he is confident that it will pass.

"I'm sure it'll pass," he said. "The ordinance is outdated. It was created in 1961 when houses were small and three was probably a practical number. But houses are larger now and can hold a larger number of people."

Pneumonia outbreak affects students

By LAURA CHRISTMAN
Daily Staff Writer

There has been a recent outbreak of pneumonia in San Luis Obispo that has affected many Cal Poly students according to Dr. Burt Cochran.

Cochran, a staff physician at the Health Center, called the increasing number of mycoplasma pneumonia cases since early March "a mini-epidemic." He said Cal Poly students have made up the majority of the cases in San Luis Obispo because this particular type of pneumonia is common among young people living in close quarters.

Cochran said the Health Center has probably dealt with over 100 cases of mycoplasma pneumonia since the beginning of winter quarter.

Mycoplasma pneumonia is sometimes referred to as walking pneumonia. Cochran said the disease develops slowly and becomes progressively worse. He said some people may not realize the seriousness of what they have and keep up their daily routine.

"I had one patient who danced all day at a folk dancing festival without

realizing that at the time his left lung was greatly affected by pneumonia. He just kept on going," Cochran said.

He said the pneumonia usually develops as a chest cold and displays the usual symptoms of any respiratory disease—sore throat, headache, body aches, fever, and a slowly increasing and very irritating cough.

People who have mycoplasma pneumonia may have unusual and profound fatigue and experience night sweats and shortness of breath, Cochran said.

Unlike bronchitis which invades the tubes and air passage ways of the respiratory system, pneumonia invades the air-containing sacs in the lungs. Systemic toxicity can result since the blood passes through the lungs.

Mycoplasma pneumonia is classified as a bacterial pneumonia and therefore can be treated successfully with antibiotics. Hospitalization may be required but it is infrequent, Cochran said. He estimated that one out of five cases requires hospitalization.

"Any pneumonia will

cause a prolonged convalescence," he said. "A person may be over the severe part of the disease within five to seven days but it can take several weeks to get over the fatigue, weakness, and nagging cough."

It is important for a person who is recovering from pneumonia to take it easy and to avoid full activity for awhile to prevent any possibility of a relapse, Cochran said.

"All types of pneumonias are contagious but mycoplasma pneumonia seems to be even more so," Cochran said. "It is spread through respiratory droplets from sneezing, coughing, or talking."

Because it is contagious, chances are high the disease will be more prevalent among people living in close quarters, he said. Mycoplasma pneumonia is common among college students and military personnel who live in dormitory or barracks situations.

Young people also have a greater chance of catching mycoplasma pneumonia because they haven't had time to build up an immunity to it like some older people have.

Mycoplasma is not limited to pneumonia. Cochran said mycoplasma can affect the entire respiratory tract and can cause sore throats, sinus infections, and bronchitis. "This is not an exotic, alien type of bug," Cochran said. "It's been around for centuries and there are recurring waves of mycoplasma. It never goes away entirely."

In some years more people are affected than in other years, and this happens to be a bad year, not only for us but for other areas in the country, Cochran said.

We always have cases of pneumonia during this time of the year at the Health Center, but this year there has been a significant increase in the number of cases, Cochran said.

The best way to avoid becoming another mycoplasma pneumonia casualty is to avoid people with the disease and to keep yourself in good shape, Cochran said. He said to keep resistance up, people should eat nutritiously, get enough rest and avoid excesses of anything.

NEWSCOPE

Learn to relax

Learn how to handle daily pressure by experiencing relaxation techniques in a seminar sponsored by the Recreation Club. "A Relaxation With Relaxation" will be presented Saturday, May 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 220 of the University Union. The guest speaker will be Connie O'Connor from Chico State who will speak on "How to Worry Successfully." The cost is \$1 and lunch will be provided.

Heart disease

A panel lecture on "Heart and Blood Vessel Disease" has been set for Thursday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. at French Hospital Auditorium. Due to limited auditorium capacity, reserved seating is recommended. For reservations and further information call 543-5353, ext. 20.

Rafting trip

ASI Outings is sponsoring a river rafting trip the weekend of May 5 on the San Luis River. Cost is \$18. Check with the Escape Route for more information.

Sailing movies

Cal Poly Sail Club's regular meeting will be followed by a free movie from Noble Cat and Windy Hills Wednesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in room E-16 of the Science building.

Energy talk

The People Generating Energy anti-nuclear group will sponsor a talk by author Fred Kneiman, Ph.D. Thursday night. He will

discuss the health effects of nuclear radiation. The talk will begin at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Sinsheimer School, 3775 Augusta St., San Luis Obispo. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Sierra Club banquet

The local Sierra Club's annual banquet and Santa Lucia celebration will be held at Vista Grande Restaurant. Congressman Leon Panetta will be the speaker. There will be also a slide presentation. The banquet begins at 6:30 and the price is \$5.50 per person. Reservations have to be in by Monday May 8. Contact Madeline Johnson at 544-2086 for more information.

Cuesta art show

Cuesta Annual Student Art Show is running until May 17 in the college library gallery. Student-made crafts, painting, and sculpture will be displayed Monday through Thursday 7:30 to 9:45; Friday 7:30 to 4:30; Saturday and Sunday 12 to 5. Different means of graphics and media will also be shown.

Indian Knob hike

A day hike is planned by the Sierra Club for Saturday May 6 to Indian Knob in the San Luis Range. The hike will be a moderate seven mile round-trip hike. Hikers should meet at the southern terminus of Davenport creek Road, south of the San Luis Obispo County Airport at 8:30 a.m. Call John Austin 543-2916 for more information.

EPA inquiries

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is operating a toll-free number, (800) 454-6064, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on a one-month trial basis. Citizen inquiries on the status of new and proposed EPA regulations are invited. This temporary service will be extended if public interest is demonstrated.

Women's programs

"Women up front" is a variety of programs revolving around the concern and interests of women running during the week of May 7 through May 11. Activities include sessions on careers, legal rights, discrimination, health, sexuality, art, financial management and other pertinent topics. Opening ceremonies will begin Sunday at 5 p.m. with an address by Mrs. Mary E. Kennedy. Her opening remarks will be followed by the "Awareness Fun Run", a 2 and one-half mile run over campus. It is open to women of all ages. Runners should contact Sonja Murray 544-2288 for details and to sign up.

may
14
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Preparation is the key to job hunting



RANDY BENEDICT checks out the Placement Center's job board. (Daily photo by Susan Tripp)

Editor's note: This is the first in a two part series on the search for jobs.

By JACK SCHENKER
Daily Staff Writer

Well written resumes and sharp techniques in interviewing boost opportunities for students in their search for jobs, according to Shal Burell, acting assistant director of the Placement Office. Inadequate preparation, though, is the most frequent mistake Poly students make competing for a spot in the job market, she said.

She said rude behavior—like the student who went to an on-campus interview in tennis shoes and asked the employer, "Hey, what kind of job do you have for me?"—may not be hired.

The four students who were criticized by a representative of Turner Construction three weeks ago for appearing and presenting themselves in a manner that was too casual, is another example.

Burell said employers look for personality, ambition, qualifications and ability to work with others. Employers are

convinced applicants have these traits by receiving accurate and interesting resumes and having alert, enthusiastic interviews.

All the suggestions for interviews—courtesy, curiosity, neat appearance, eye contact and good communicative abilities—are as important today as they were 50 years ago, according to Burell.

The resume, however, has become more elaborate. Although still brief, the appearance of the resume is very important. Letter type, paper size and color, content, layout and pictures are considerations of the resumes that help get jobs, she said.

"A resume is a graphic representation of what you think an employer should know about yourself," Burell said. The resume, open to individual freedom and expression on the part of the student, should still adhere to some basic rules:

Keep it neat, accurate and interesting. Stress education and experience if they are important, as well as references, activities and interests.

Burell said the "most important aspect of job seeking is the interview—the personal

representation of yourself. It's more personal contact, better chance of getting the job."

She said to interview well, students should know the things.

First, they should have a realistic concept of themselves. Students who lack confidence and who list their weaknesses are not preparing for the interview.

Second, a familiarity with the prospective company is needed. What the company can offer the student and what the student can offer the company are topics the student must research.

Burell said during interviews, employers look for people who are realistic in their goals and who can communicate well. They also look for confidence and a neat appearance.

"It helps to be a little conservative in your appearance," Burell said. The business appearance—man in shirt and tie or sweater, woman in dress—dynamic appearance—eye contact and inquisitiveness make up the successful interview, she said.

Register to vote by Monday

By MICHAEL O'KEEFE
Daily Staff Writer

Monday is the deadline for voter registration, and if forms are not filed, it will be one year before the right to vote can be exercised once again, according to Steve Bennett, campus voter registration coordinator.

In an ASI Student Senate resolution, this week was declared voter registration week. The idea, promoted by KCPR radio, is to enlighten students about their vote potential.

Registration is an easy process in which a form—already addressed and stamped—is filled out and

dropped into the nearest mailbox. The form can be picked up at booths in the University Union plaza or the library lawn during the week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Friday. If desired, Bennett said, the form can be filed at the booth.

According to Bennett, of the 34,000 population in San Luis Obispo, almost one-half are students.

Statewide, the combined student vote comprises 15 percent of the state's registered voters. If this potential were utilized, Bennett said, matters such as Jarvis-Gann could be

affected by the student vote.

Student input is the concern of Frontlash, a youth group for grassroots political participation. The organization advocates student power in the state is a political basis, and is aimed at middle and low income students.

By registering to vote this week, people will be eligible to vote in the June primary and general elections in November. Registration covers state, city and county elections.

Voting for ASI elections in May 10 and 11 can be done by showing an ASI student body card at one of four booths located on campus.

Flutist, pianist to play in concert

World-famous flute and piano duo Bryan and Keys will present an extraordinary concert of classical music this Thursday during university hour.

Bryan and Keys will perform classical selections from the works of Beethoven, Poulenc and Bartok in an informal concert, interspersed with

comments by the musicians, according to Communicative Arts and Humanities Series Chairman Ed Mayo.

The duo will be performing at Cal Poly following a critically acclaimed international tour. In a recent concert review, the Washington Post heralded the performance as "brilliant."

Flutist Keith Bryan and pianist Karen Keys are both seasoned performers, enjoying solo and duo work for nearly two decades. Their performance at Cal Poly promises to be an exciting and exhilarating event.

Bryan and Keys will perform in the Cal Poly Theatre and admission is free.

Following the concert, Dr. Bryan will lead a free workshop for musicians in the Music Building.

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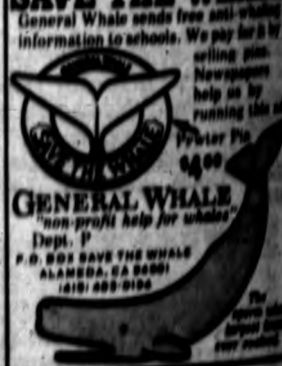
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'Conversations' about San Luis past



ROGER THORNDYKE, a rancher from Cayucos, shares with listeners some of the history of growing up in the county.

By MICHAEL O'KEEFE
Daily Staff Writer

Every Wednesday at noon in the Mission Plaza at the Murray Adobe, personalities from recent San Luis Obispo history reminisce and relive old times.

"Conversations" about San Luis Obispo occur when these people gather. Anyone can join in these informal conversations, according to group coordinator Linnaea Phillips.

Last Wednesday, the scene was set in a pleasant atmosphere. Old friends and acquaintances exchanged gossip over coffee and cookies.

Distinguished personalities such as the first Poly Royal queen, Jane Bailey, were present. Mary Gail Black, the first woman reporter for the Telegram, San Luis Obispo's local newspaper, was on hand also.

The guests were seated and the guest speaker was announced. Roger Thorndyke, dairy rancher and storyteller, addressed the audience and began to tell his story of growing up in and around San Simeon.

He talked of his school days, in San Carpino, just above Cayucos, where he was in a class of 40 students. He said he later studied dairy manufacturing and made this his profession.

The Coast Highway exists today where dirt roads connected the dairies in the early 1900s.

He spoke of his grandfather, "Captain" Thorndyke, who was a seaman until the age of 45. He said his grandfather used to trade hides and bootleg rum with the Indians at Avila beach and Pirate's cove.

These conversations will be recorded and transcribed. They will be available in the city library, said Phillips.

"Where the Highway Ends," a book by Geneva Hamilton, gives an in-depth account of the early history of Cambria, San Simeon, and the Ranchos. The Thorndyke family is included in the book.

The book gives a colorful history of Spanish explorers, Indians, whaling, life on the Ranchos, the early Chinese, Quicksilver mines, fires, floods, Swill dairies, Hearst ranches, and early California Pioneers.

Upcoming events in the Plaza will be:

—May 3, In support of solar energy, this day will be declared Sun-Day. There will be a scene of equipment, displays, and ideas will be shared, all having to do with solar energy.

—May 10, Ann and Marian Sinsheimer, who have



BOBBIE TRUESDALE was a participant in a recent "Conversations" gathering in Mission Plaza.

relatives who were mayors and storekeepers, will discuss past attitudes about city growth.

photos by Caren Galantiere

—May 17, Dale Andrews, executive vice president of

Cal Poly will speak about Poly's history.

Phillips said that, if desired, a brown bag lunch can be brought along to the events.

For more information, call Linnaea Phillips at 544-8728 from noon to 4 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays.



Linnaea Phillips (left), Sile Swain (middle) and Maude Irwin (right) converse about San Luis Obispo's history.

Artcenter available

For planning posters and other publicity, graphic design center is available to student organizations at Cal Poly.

Located in the Activities Planning Center, room 217 of the University Union, the student activities information office has available a drafting table, press and makeup tables, flat files for storage of stock and finished art, bulletin board space and a small selection of design tools.

According to Doug Jones, student activities information director, the facility is available to any student organization that wishes to use it. No charge is made for the service.

For further information, phone Doug Jones at 546-5776.

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SPORTS

Gary Martin—the man behind the plate

By GAIL STEIGER
Daily Staff Writer

When Gary Martin puts on his black mask and black clothes, in his heart he knows he's good.

His next job is to convince players and fans that he's the confident, knowledgeable and fair umpire the California Intercollegiate Federation has certified he is.

Martin, 18, estimates he'll pick up about \$800 this season for umpiring baseball softball games. A freshman journalism major, he has scheduled his classes to leave his afternoons and evenings free.

Confidence is a key to overcoming a "bad-guy" image as a game official, he said in an interview. "I sell my calls."

That means, he explained, "If you're in San Luis, shout the call loud enough so Morro Bay can hear you."

This is Martin's second season as an umpire for city and youth leagues, his first

as a CIF-certified umpire for high school baseball. His CIF territory runs from Shandon to Lompoc.

He rates effort, knowledge, timing and mechanics as the most critical aspects of umpiring.

"Once you can do all those things, you can work to get the call right," he said.

Spectators wondering how good an official is might consider the effort made, Martin suggested.

"The number one thing that is most obvious is hustle. You can't tell his (an umpire's) knowledge of the rules or how good his eyesight is from the stands."

Good umpires "are willing to try to get into a better position to see the play from the best possible angle. Effort is very obvious," he said.

A San Luis Obispo native, Martin began the road to umpiring when he managed athletic teams at Mission Junior High School.

"I like sports. I wasn't

very good at playing them, but I enjoy working with the teams and being a part of that," he said.

He managed the junior varsity football team, doing statistics and reporting, at San Luis Obispo High School. During two years as the school's unpaid student information director for sports, he wrote weekly press releases for five local newspapers and 12 area radio stations.

A 40-page statistical brochure resulted from a month's library research. Martin compiled information on SLHS football teams dating back to 1926 and the school issued it as a press guide.

J.T. Adair, who operates a local association of umpires, suggested that Martin take officials' classes when he graduated from high school.

"We really tore the rulebook apart," Martin said. "There are so many lines, notes, comments in my rulebook that you wouldn't believe it." He still re-reads it almost weekly.

Umpires must know the rules of different age leagues as well as different sports, he noted. Training clinics include practicing close calls on base running and pitching.

Clinics are a good place to make the inevitable beginner's mistakes, Martin said. "There's nothing more embarrassing than to call a pitch a ball as the batter swings at it."

Martin has invested about \$150 on professional-level umpire's gear. His pay runs from \$6 to \$8 a game for youth leagues to \$15 to \$20 for CIF.

So far, he has been zapped by a ball only once. A foul tip in a Pismo Beach Little League game left him with a sore shoulder for three weeks, he recalled.

And only once has a fan been obnoxious enough to shatter his normally pleasant manner.



WATCHING INTENTLY, umpire Gary Martin, gets ready to make a call at a Mission Junior High baseball game. (Photo by Karen Galeniers)

During the half-inning time in another Little League game, Martin told "a grandfather type" to "show respect and sportsmanlike conduct or I'd have the sheriff remove him." The surprised offender quieted down.

Martin's sports interests tie in closely with his journalism major and broadcasting concentration.

He worked with Wayne Shaw in Poly's sports information office fall quarter. He worked for KCPN and is working for radio station KVEC.

His career plans are not firm, he said. He will continue to umpire while attending Cal Poly and he toys occasionally with eventually going to a professional umpire training camp with National League umpires.

Then, he said, he could officiate at semi-professional or minor league games.

"But that's so far away I don't even want to think about it. Anything could happen."

Benefit cage marathon

Ten men from San Luis Obispo will try to break a world's record to benefit Muscular Dystrophy this weekend.

On Friday, 6 p.m. at the SLO Recreation Center two basketball teams will begin to dribble, pass and shoot until 6 p.m. Monday.

Mark Glende, chairman of the SLO chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, said they hope to raise \$2,500.

"Right now, we have half of that in pledges," said Glende. "We are hoping that people will pledge ten cents for every hour we play."

Glende, who organized the marathon, was involved in a similar feat a few years ago but only 50 hours were attempted.

"Myself and a couple of the others will be wearing support stockings," he said. "Some of the guys don't

want to wear them because they are afraid they'll get laughed at—they'll find out."

The men will play continually, taking a five minute break every 30 minutes. Referees which rotate hourly, include local media personalities, businesspersons and school officials from SLO High, Cuesta College and Cal Poly.

"Most of the refs don't really know anything about basketball so I have a feeling they'll be making up their own rules," said Glende.

Glende expects the final scores to be high. At the end of the 50 hour marathon he participated in the final score was "something like 9,000 to 9,000 and something."

Admission to the game is free and anyone wanting to pledge money can call Glende at 541-2566.



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Poly sailors find rough seas too much to handle

By JEFF CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Corinthians Racing Team failed to place last weekend when it hosted the Pacific Coast Singlehanded Championships at Avila Beach.

The top two competitors from the championships move on to the Nationals at Lake Washington, Wash.

Also doing well in the heavy seas was UC Irvine senior Rick Kim, the defending champion. Kim went on to place second, with Matt Miller of Orange Coast and Tom Welsh of Santa Cruz powering into third and fourth places respectively.

Sailing a series of short courses, the competitors favored survival tactics as the

early afternoon northwest winds began blowing harder.

During the races held Sunday afternoon, the swells began to take their toll. At any one time six or more boats were capsized throughout the course. As many as nine boats were damaged, and numerous sailors experienced equipment failures of varying degrees.

The regatta was highlighted by a Saturday night barbecue for

the competitors and their guests at the San Luis Yacht Club.

The awards ceremonies were casual, with a six-pack of St. Pauli Girl beer and a fifth of Cuervo Especial going to the winner.

Kim received a six pack and a pint of Cuervo as a reward for his efforts.

This weekend, Poly's racing team sends four more to the Pacific Coast Dinghy Cham-

pionships in San Diego. This regatta, to be held in the Orange Coast double-handed sailboat, is the next step for Poly's emerging racing team which placed third overall at the recent Nor-Cal's for doubles.

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Netters seek title

The men's tennis team will be taking its six match winning streak into the California Collegiate Athletic Association championships tomorrow.

Cash Men Feet hopes the Mustangs will be able to regain its conference title after losing for six years to Cal State in 1977.

"We've been beat us last year by the same score in the CCAA championships," said Feet. "We're gonna be out to get them this year."

Cal State Los Angeles figures to be another tough opponent according to Feet.

The Mustangs will face the Titans of Los Angeles at 2:30

p.m. tomorrow at the tennis courts to open the round robin tournament.

Last Monday, Poly stretched its won-loss record to 11-6 by defeating Chico State, 8-1.

The Wildcats brought only four players to the match and the Mustangs won five out of six matches from them.

Lyle Chamberlain, Ron Feet and Jasper VanSolinge won their singles matches. Then Chamberlain and Feet, and VanSolinge and Jim Holte paired up to take their doubles contests.

"The team is doing very well," said Coach Feet. "I'm really happy with the way they have been playing."

St. Louis drafts Childs

Jimmy Childs, Cal Poly's leading receiver for the past five seasons, was picked in the fourth round of the NFL draft by the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday.

Childs, who ranks third in Mustang history for total yards, nabbed 84 catches for 1,400 yards during his stay at Poly.

"I'm very happy right now," said Childs. "I really didn't expect to get picked so high. I thought I might go in the seventh or eighth round."

The Cardinals had sent Childs a questionnaire during the '77 season and a scout came out to Poly to watch him play said Childs.

"That's all I heard from them. I really didn't think they were that interested," he said.

Childs' most successful year came during the '76 season when he made 31 catches for 637 yards for an average of 20.5 yards per catch. He caught six touchdown passes that year.

"I talked to the head coach

at St. Louis today and he said that they only have two receivers so I have a pretty good chance of making the team."

"Ever since I was nine I've dreamed of playing professional football. Now I have only one more step and I've made it. It's like a dream come true."

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VISTA volunteers serve in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, and American Samoa. Volunteers work with low-income groups whose major purpose is to increase the voice of poor people in the decision-making processes of a community. The problems of poor people are the problems of each of us.

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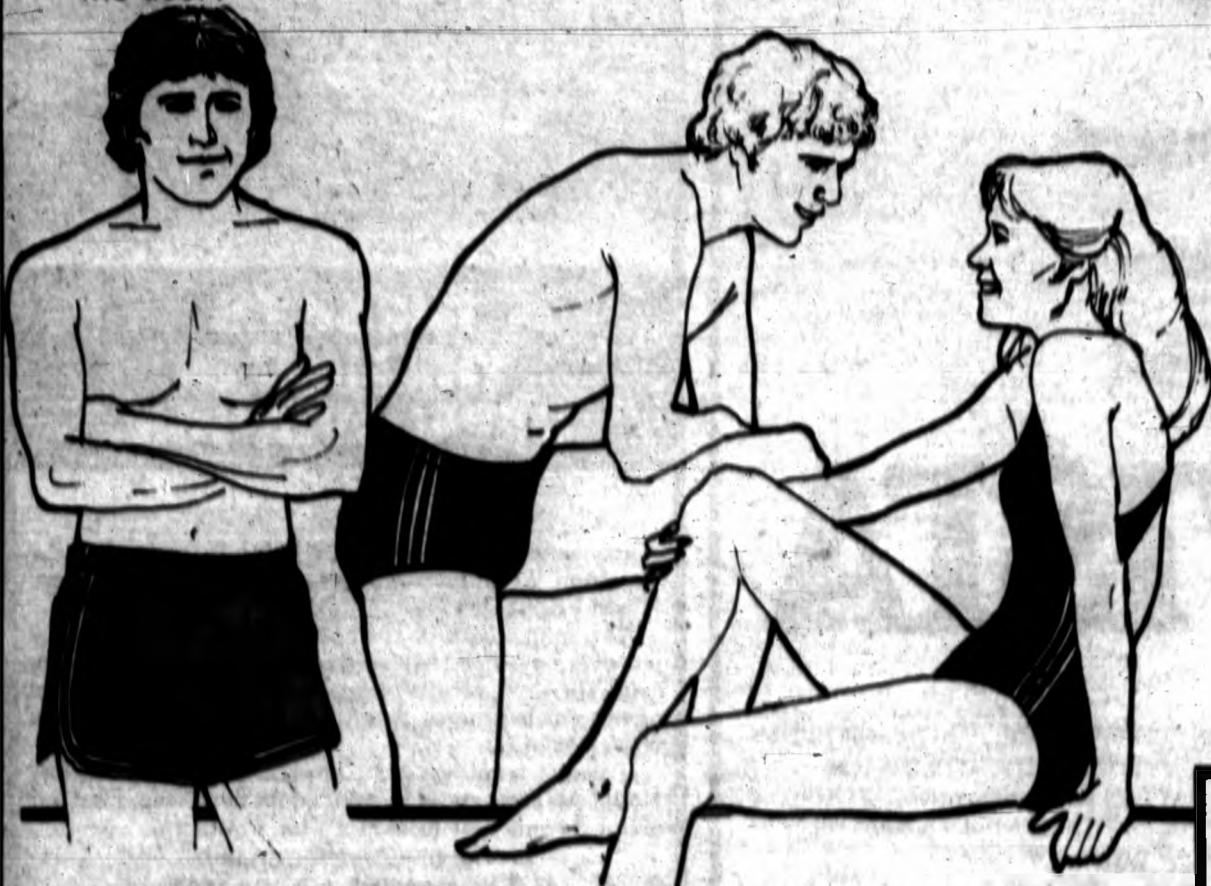
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